ATLANTIC. Mr. Edward Atkinson's paper on "The Unlearned Professions" presents a clear and intelligent view of the respective functions of capital and labor in the production of wealth. He argues against the popular assumption that the wealth of the capitalist has gained at the expense of the laborer, and shows that without the cooperation of the former the great manufactures and commerce of the world could not be kept in motion, nor the products of the field, the mill, the mine, and the workshop brought forth and distributed. The capitalist who saves men from noxious or arduous drudgery by the application of useful inventions, and causes abund ance to rule where want and famine would else ad misery among nations, is the true friend of the inberer, and the benefactor of his race. For wealth in re-ality is only a little more than is necessary for the supply of present wants. The richest state in the world is always within one year of starvation. The mills, the works, the wases, the goods of every kind are but the measure of one, two, or at the most, three years of production. Nothing is so fireting as what we call fixed capital. It ran be maintained only by constant effort. Neglect the farm for two years and weeds will take the place of crops. Leave the house a little longer without care it will be only s fit dwelling for bats and owls. Let the are go down in the mili for a few nights, and the mighty engine which weaves the cloth for thousands will stop forever. The true friend of humanity is he who supplies the means of preserving these essential accumulations. Modern society cannot be conceived of without the service of capital. If it were not for the support afforded to the present generation by the capital that has been caved from the work of the past, the cities of the world would be depopulated, famine would stalk over every land, and pestilence would confer a blessing by removing from the earth those who could no longer subsist upon the surface. It is by the use of capital that the vast crops of the great West are produced and distributed over wider and wider areas readering the struggle for existence less arduous for each successive generation of men. Mr. Atkinson's suggestive paper abounds with interesting details of indus try, as well as discussions of principles, concluding with a foreible appeal to the merchants, manufacturers, railway owners, and other members of the unlearned prons by whom the work of society is controlled and directed, to cultivate the knowledge which is demanded for the enlightened exercise of their vocation, and thus while promoting the material welfare of humanity, they may contribute to the mental and spiritual progress ich alone makes life worth living. In an appreciativ article on Mr. Edwin Arnold's " Light of Asia," which is described as a poem of lustrous and finished texture, abounding in color and picturing force, with a rich andercurrent of sensuousness. Bayard Taylor is compared with the writer as exhibiting a kinship with his genjus in the Poems of the Orient and in his warm responsiveness to the spirit of the East. He is not so spoutaneous, however, the writer remarks, in his Eastern poems as Mr. Arnold, with the exception of the famous Bedonin song, "every line of which throbs ari-Among other articles in this number worthy of attention are "An Old War Horse," "Future of Precious Metal Mining," " Reminiscences of Washington," " The Political Attitude of the South," "Elibn Ndder's Pictures," and the "Poet and His Songs," by Mr. Longfellow, already reprinted in our columns.

HARPER. The number opens with an excellent magazine article, by Mr., John Llibe, entitled a "Moorland Village," describing a quaint English town in South Denvocshire remarkable for the curious y primitive character of the inhabitants and the antique expression of the old inn, the will, and the church, and the quaint peculiar dwelling houses. The writer was struck with the difference in the manner of the people in the shops and that which pre-vals in the American country stores. There was none of our beartiness of question and response, none of our untiring curiosity, and readiness to be astonished or amused. The English villager has but slight faculty for any such expression or emotion; grave facts are received with an unrufiled calm; gri-f and joy seem robbed of all excitemen; the inevitable New-England "I want to know Is never heard; but still there is a certain intensity in their brevit; and quiet utterance not without dramatic force. The blacksmith's shop at the end of the village, always open, busy, and cheerful, presented a character istic scene, with its Rembrandt shadows, and flery centres casting out lurid gleams in which the dusky horseshoers could be seen at their work. Outside there was always a group of idlers about the horses waiting to be shed. Old men stood by in smock frocks and broad-briumed hats, leaning upon sticks; there were boys of every age, from three to twelve; and one or two thy, rosy-cheeked girls, with bare red arms and enormous pinafores. Above this scattered group was the dense teliage of an old tree whose branches sheltered the roof and wide portal of the forge. One visitor after another, lounging up to the spot, would a ways give a formal greeting to the blacksmith and his men, and a cer-"Working Women in New-York," by William H. Rideing, treats of the employments and pay of the New-York Working Women in different branches of industry, showing that a large number are subject to the severest toil for an incredibly small pit-tance, wearing out their lives for the sake of a mere existence, which is so embittered as to be little more than a perpetual martyrdom. The writer describes several kinds of petty trand which are practised by the employers, against which the workwomen have been unable to defend themselves, but have now found an efficient helper in the "Working-women's Protective Union." The employers, for the most part, are small tradesmen, a number of whom produce work for one large house, while the houses themselves are seldom im-plicated. In some cases, the women make shirts at thirty six cents a dozen, and who could not collect even this pittance from their employers; others who mak quilts and toll eleven bours a day, receive four dollars and a half a week; while others make paper boxes ter hours a day for three dollars and eighty cents a week; and still others, who as book folders, have not been able to carn more than three dollars a week. It is a singular fact, reported by Mrs. Susan N. Carter, the Prin the Cooper Union Art School, that of the female graduates only one-third ever become professional artists or ers, while of the other two-thirds, one-third marry and the others are undecided as to their course. Th Art School includes a class of engraving, with an averrent hand can earn from fifteen to twenty-five dollars a week. The Decorative Art Society affords emat to a limited number of women by the sale of photograph establishments, on an average, pay better, and in some cases, the women earn from ten to fifteen ars a week. The most desirable employment is, perhups, that of telegraph operator, who beginning with a ery of twenty deltars a month are gradually advanced to fifty dollars, or if very expert to eighty dollars : month. Mr. William H. Gibson contributes a poem in prose on "Springtime," a companion-piece to his picesque "Winter Idyl" in a previous number, and there are attractive articles on "The Country of Luther," by J. E. Montgomery, "Captala Nathan Hale," by Henry P. Johnston, "The Old Dutch Masters," and others. The litustrations, which form so peculiar and admirable a feature in the Magazine, are even more remarkable than usual in the present number, both for variety and char-

LIPPINCOTT.

A rare curiosity has been brought to light In this number, in the recollections of an old servantmaid in the family of Thomas Cariyle, with whom she lived from the time of their removal from Craigenput toek till the death of Mrs. Carlyle in 1866, when she returned to Scotland. The woman named Peggy ston was a young childless widow, when she left her native place with the Carlyles, a sterling Scotch char actor of great worth, intelligent and well-read for he n in life, and under a somewhat austere exterior warm-bearted and true as steel. Although she was fa from being a goasip, one could sometimes get from her naïvolittle stories relating to the family she loved so well, and of whom all the villagers were so proud and so glad to learn anything. Among Peggy's ancodotes repeated by the writer is one illustrating the theory of Carlyle, that the chief difference between kings and carmen con sists in their clothes: "Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle's com pany was courted by persons of the very highest rank, and in exchange for photograpus of herself and her husband Mrs. Carlyle used to receive the likenesses of meany of the neb-liky; among others, that of the Duchess of Sutherland (the special intimate of the Queen) advened her album. One day the Countess of Jersey er woman of eminent ton) let Mrs. Carlyle kn she was coming to take afternoon tea with her. All the morning Mrs. C. was busy with her photograph album, arranging and rearranging the pictures. Among these was a likeness of her milliner, a decent Scotchwoman. The she placed so that is formed a companion picture to The and present as fame is formed and the album was duly imposted. On turning up the page bearing the companion 'counterfest precentments,' the Counters re-marked that the face of the left beside the Duchess was

strange to her. 'Oh, that 8' said Mrs. Carlyle; 'that's the photograph of a remarkably nice woman whom you would like to know.' 'Who is she I' 'My dressmaker.! Ob, Mrs. Carlyle! exciaimed the horrified peress, what would the Duchess think of this? 'Why, what should she think of tt?' was the cool rejoinder; 'aren't they both women t'" "I knew," said Peggy naïvely, "when I saw her so eident at the album, that she had some cantrip in her head." No one, Peggy used to tell, could manage the great man when he was in his tantrums like his wife. "But, my certes, she could do it!" He could scarcely ever get his coffee hot enough. One norming be was in an unusually "fashious" humor, and ordered the coffee to be taken away as too cold. A fresh supply was brought, this time almost boiling; this too he ordered off. "My dear," mildly observed Mrs. Carlyle, "what would you think of holding a red-hot cinder in your mouth, and drinking your cof-fee through that?" The Seer collapsed, and, as Peggy'expressed it, " sipped his coffee like a lamb." Nobody, Peggy used to tell us, less liked-or, rather, more abhorred-to be lionized than Carlyle. If a dinner invitation came from some great personage-a duke or millionaire-with whom he had little acquainfance, it was declined peremptorily. But there were personag a, even peers, who, Mrs. Carlyle believed, valued them for their own sakes, and whom she esteemed in return; and it was with their invitations the real difficulties came n. 'I can't go to these people's dinners,' he would say when she announced such an invite; 'I cannot give them anything in return, and I won't go to be stared at. Sometimes she extracted a half consent from him, and then wrote an acceptance; but not rarely, when the day came and she went to his study to remind him it was time to dress, the same scene was repeated and occasionally, notwithstanding all her skill, she had to give up the task in despair and go alone of otherwise meet the emergency. 'Had they asked them to tea.' Pergy used to say, ' irstead of to a state diener' I think he would often have gone with real pleasure. He peculiarly dreaded the tourist lion-hunters who tried to force themselves on his privacy in his own ome. 'I was never so vexed (sorry) for any of these as I was for one man whom I had seen for several days walking about in front of the house, evidently in the hope of seeing the maister. He wasna forcy, like many o' them, but just looked wistfully up at the windows. At length he took heart o' grace and rang the bell, and on my opening the door he asked if it was in any way possible for him to see Mr. Carlyle. I assured him it was clean impossible. He stood hanging about as if loath to leave; at length he said he had come all the way from the United States, largely with the hope of seeing Mr. Carlyle, and that if he returned with this object una: tamed he would fee! as if his voyage had been but really I was wee for the man ' (Pegzy usually spoke rather contemptuously of the peripatetic lion-hunter);
'so, when be plead earnestly and almost pitifully for any memorial, however triffing, of Mr. Carlyle, some-thing he had handled, I shipped up stairs to the study and drew the pen from the tak horn, and gave him that On, but he was delighted, and made as if he would have slipped money in my hand; but that, ye ken, would never have done. I was real glad to relieve the man from his weary waten." The number has a variety of unusually interesting contributions, among which is an article on the French artist, "Carpeaux," by Olive Legan, "The Career of a Prairie Farmer," "Our Young Kindergartner," and an original poem by Louefellow, (alread) reprinted in The TRIBUNE) illustrated by a sketch of

the church of Old St. David's at Radnor. SCRIBNER. A timely article on "Spring Hereabouts," by Mr. Clarence Cook, describes the coming of the verna. "ethereal milduess" in New-York in comparison with that in glacial Boston and sunny Philadelphia. The pe cultar feature of spring 12 New-York is the odd dovetal ing of city and country at the same time. In Bosto and Phindelpoia you have the city and you have the country, but they are separate. A sharp line divides the suburbs from the town. The suburbs of Boston and Philade phia are famed for their beauty; those of New York are tame, and in some places even ugly. Tho prim, sedate Boston, Spring undoubtedly comes, but always in a nest and orderly way. It makes its appearance in the markets, the florists' shops and the almanacs, giving a tardy fillip to the trees on the Con mon, and a deeper violet to the cold noses of the daunt less girls who would scorn to stop indoors for bad weather. In New-York the Spring comes in informally. One might even think it was born here, and the country gets it secondhard. Of late, the time of its arrival is getting confused by the invasion of cucumbers and strawberries, born out of due time, from the South. But you can no more bring the Soring by setting out the tables with green peas and strawberries and lettuce before the time, than you can make New-York Paris by putting all the women in Worth costumes and Virot bonnets. Spring is in the heart of things and the constitution of man, till the heavers and the earth are agreed that they are ready for it. Then it comes and everybody knows it and canned vegetables and Southern strawberries are seen to be a sham. Mr. Horace Send-der's paper on William Blake is filled with curious and interesting facts in regard to the life tain spice of sarcasm would often lend a zest to the talk. of that my-tio seer and artist-poet, who, though more For instance: "Thomas Endicott be whoam again: recently often referred to, is but little known to the hast beerd, smith?" "Ay; bad news files, Maister Jones." enersity of readers. Blake firmly believed that he was the receiver of individual messages of art and religion, showed her'd 'ada on pleasant surprise." Among the winch, combined with the wilfulness of his disposition and his intractable talents, removed him from the cou mon channels of communication with the public. His letters, his conversations, his writings, his pictures at-test the influence of a spiritual existence which pervaded his nature and dominated his whole life. Mr. Scudder's analysis of Blake's artistic genius and the sources of power in his productions, betrays a high degree of insight, and presents an able and instructive study o his character. "A Year of the Exodus in Kansas," by Henry King: "Rocky Mountain Nights," by Ernest In-

New Onblications.

gersoll; "Thackeray as a Draughtsman," by Russell

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| Great Eastern | Gold Placer | Calaveras | Dablosega | 100 | 0.0 | 700 | 0.0 | 700 | 0.0 | 700 | 0.0 | 700 | 0.0 | 700 | 0.0 | 100 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0

For san Francisco quolations, if received, see Fifth Page,

In reference to the decision in the United States Circuit Court, Denver, in the suit of the Marshail Silver Mining Company and the Colorado Central Company against the Equator Mining and Smeling Company, which was given in favor of the Lamar Company, which was given in favor of the Lamar Company, which was given in favor of the Lamar Company, which was given in favor of the Lamar Company, which was given in favor of the Lamar Company, which was given in favor of the Lamar Secretary of the Colorado Central Consolidated Mining Company, writes: "The so-called 'Haleyon' title case was brought to the surface by some of our 'friendly' mining neighbors, who had applied for a patent on a certain place of ground, situate between their and the Colorado Central patented lines; but this application was unsuccessful, for causes considered just and proper. The whole affair should be regarded merely as a boundary question under dispute. But the 'important' part in the case comes with the fact that the disputed ground does not in any part involve the deeded property of the Colorado Central Consolidated Mining Company."

The trustees of the Laitle Chief Mining Company held a special meeting yesterlay, pursuant to a call made by the president at the request of Frustee Potter. There were present Messrs, Amey, Breed, Potter, Roberts, Marsh, Davis, Elliott, and Bruce. Messrs, French, Safford, Haveneyer, Spanding, and Hall were alseent. A triently conference was held between the leaders of the two factions, and the needing aberward went on in harmony. Mr. Gardmer having residued as counsel for the company, Mr. George A. Bruce was unanimously appointed.

between the leaders of the two factions, and the meeting afterward went on it harmony. Mr. Gardmer having the igned as counsel for the company. Mr. Geerge A. Bruce was unnumously appointed his successor. Mr. Bruce is the gentleman who recently visued Leadville for the purpose of examining into the management of the company's affairs at the mine, a synopsis of whose report was given in The Trinkink of yesterday. The executive committee was reorganized, Messis, Bruce, Potter, Roberts, Davis and Ames being the new appointees. The new executive committee will hereafter hold weekly meetings when necessary. The Boardedjourned until the next regular monthly meeting in June. Both factions protess to be entirely satisfied with the result of the meeting, and wish it quaderstood that the regular monthly dividend will be declared by the Little Chief Company, provided the output of ore comes up to general expectations.

pany, provided the output of ore comes up to general expectations.

At an a journed meeting of the stockholders of the Leadville Mining Company, yesterday afternoon, in the Borcel Building, it was unanimously noon, in the borcel bullating, It was unanimously agreed to consultate the properties and interests of the Leadville and Stampock Companies. The stockholders of the Shampock hold a meeting at their office, No. 57 Broadway, with the same result. The new corporation will be known as the Leadville Consolidated Muning Company. The trustees will be J. J. Smith, Henry Have-Board of Trustees will hold a meeting to-morrow at 12 o'clock for the purpose of completing the organi

zation.

The Iron Silver yesterday shipped 463 tons of ore; forwarded to New York office, \$25,000.

The total value of bullion received in this city May 19 and 20 was \$40,924.

The total value of bullion shipments from Salt Lake City May 14 was \$27,557.

The New-York and Calaveras County Gold Mining Company will make their first clean-up in Lake.

Ore shipments from Chrysolite May 20 were 340

May 17 and 18 were 420 tons; total shipments for May 2,465.

The superintendent of the contract of the contrac

May 2,465.

The superintendent of the Crowell reports that work on the south shaft has been temporarily suspended on account of the inflow of water. Several tons of free gold-bearing quartz have been taken from the new Kimball Hii slaft, and the quality of the mineral is improving as the shaft descends. It is expected that the south shaft will cut the main ore body within the next 30 feet.

The Grand View Mining and Smelting Company (Colorado) expect to complete their new smelting works by the first of September. The machinery is now on the way to the mine.

Encouraging reports are received from Rico Dis-

now on the way to the mine.

Encouraging reports are received from Rico District, Colorado. Considerable development work has been accomplished since the opening of the present season, though the dumps of nearly every mine in the district are reported as being heavily loaded in consequence of the impassable condition of the roads. It is stated that at least twenty-five mines in the vicinity of Rico are now turning out high-grade ore. The cost of running the mineral is comparatively small, as very little drilling and blasting is necessary. necessary. Little Pittsburg seems to have believers in its fu-

ture at Leadville as well as in the Eastern stock markets. The Democrat of that city says:

markets. The Democrat of that city says:

From every working shaft shipping ore is being holated, while the stacks of low grade are being largely added to. As often stated lately, the grade slipped is constantly improving, some of it giving large return—as good as ever found in the mine. The work of prospecting is of course being prosecuted and extended ahead of all mining. To the south of the old workings the indications are of the most favorable character, disclosing mineral in streaks of from six inches to three feet throughout. So well does this end show up that Super-intendent Herrick has determined upon a different course of development, and as soon as suitable arrangements can be made he will commence sinking a large prospecting and working shaft on the extreme south end of the New Discovery claim on Stray Horac guide. It is his intention, at present estimates, to sink 300 feet and then connect by a longitudinal level through the claim with the old workings. A shaft of that depth would be proposed and the level would be in the mature of a prospecting tunnel and open up all the Intermediate country. The ventilation will be perfect, so that if mineral is found, it can be mined without limit. To the north activity is the raic—within thirty days all exploration will be in lead way and between sixty and ninety days Mr. Herrick behaves the ore bodies of that end will be reached and the expectations of the stockholders reached and the expectations of the stockholders reached and the expectations of the stockholders

ALTA MONTANA COMPANY, WICKES, MONTANA.

Capital, \$5,000,000. Shares, \$10 each.
Present price, \$3 00.

OFFICERS--President, W. W. Wickes: Vice-President, Michael Snow; Socretary, R. F. Brooks. DIRECTORS-W.W. Wickes, A. S. Barnes, Alanson Trask, L. M. Sheldon, Michael Snow, New-York: S. T. Hanser, Cole Bannders, Montans, OFFICE 16 AND 18 WALL STREET.

A MIE CONSOLIDATED MINING CO., OF LEADVILLE, COLORADO, Organized under the laws of New-York. Capital stock, \$5,000,000; 500,000 shares; par value, \$10.

Shares full paid and unassessable. OFFICERS: W. W. MacParland, President. P. B. Piumb, Vice-President.
Aug. Ebert, Sec'y and Treas. J. T. Elkins Supt. of Mina,
TRUSTEES—R. C. Kerena, S. B. Elkins W. W. MacParland, A. W. Gill, P. B. Flumb, Charles G. Francklyn, Frank
Brown.

Registrar of Transfers, Union Trust Co., N. Y. Office, No. 115 Broadway (Boreel Building), New York,

Minning.

DASSICK MINING COMPANY.

LOCATION OF MINE. ROSTA, COLORADO.

Cartal stock, \$10,000,000; in 100,000 shares; par value, 4

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FRANK G. BROWN, President. DENNIS RYAN, Vice-President. WILLIAM S. HOYT, Treasurer. HENRY CUMMINS, Secretary. E. C. BASSICK.
Principal office, No. 44 Wall-at., New.York.

BREECE MINING COMPANY, LEADVILLE, COLORADO. Offices, 4 and 6 Pine-st., New-York.

Caultal, \$5,000,006-200,000 shares; par value, \$25 each.

Trustees--Chas R. Bissell, Chas C. Dodge, Hos. H. A. W.
Tabor, Jasses D. Smith, E. H. Potter, L. D. Bondebush, Chas,
L. Wright, Chas, R. Bissell, President; Chas, C. Dodge, Tressurer; J. B. Swasey, Jr. Secretary (at int.)

BULL-DOMINGO
CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY,
OF COLORADO.
Offices, Boreel Building, 116 Broadway, New-York,
Mines at Silver Cuff, Custer County, Colorado.
Capital Stock, \$10,000.000; marren, 200,000; par, 250. OFFICERS:

W. H. BARNUM, President. S. W. DORSEY, Vice-President. N. B. STEVENS, Secretary. TRUSTRES B. W. Dorsey, Wn J. B. Dutcher, T. Charles Wright, Wn gomery, and Seth G. Fren CARBONATE HILL MINING CO.,

LEADVILLE, COLORADO, Capital, 50,000,000-900,000 shares pur value, 510 cach.
Trustees-Chas. R. Blasell, W. H. Barnum, S. W. Dorsey,
E. H., Potter, J. H. Ketchun, Hoo. A. M. Bliss. Monroe Crane.
Chas. R. Bissell, President: W. H. Barnum, Vice-President;
John H. Swasey, Scoretary.

CROWELL

GOLD MINING COMPANY.

LOCATION, STANLY COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA. CAPITAL, \$500,000. SHARES, \$1 EACH OFFICE, No. 52 (Room 52) BROADWAY, N. Y. SHARES, \$1 EACH. CHRYSOLITE SILVER MINING CO.

LOCATION OF MINES: LEADVILLE, COLORADO, Coutton of Mineral Readoutiles, colorestate, Captal Stock, \$10,000,000; alares, 210,000; par, \$50. Daniel S. Appleton, President, H. A. V. Post, Vice President, I. M. Lawson, Treasurer. Drake Do-Kay, Scoresary. Winnel Scott Keyes, General Manager, Leadville, Trustees—I nited States Schator John P. Jones, of New-York william Borden, of Chicago; Governor H. A. W. Tabor, of Colorado: Arthur Sewall, of Bath, Mos. William S. Nichols, Of New-York, E. B. Dorsey, of New-York, Charles A. Whitter, of Boston: Ulyases S. Grant, Jr., of New-York, Rukers and Registrary, Central Trust Co., of New-York, General Offices, Boreel Building, No. 115 Broadway, N. Y.

General Offices, Boreel Buiking, No. 115 Broadway, N. Y.

COLORADO CENTRAL CONSOLIDATED

At Georgetown, Clear Creek County, Col. (terminus of the
Colorado Crutral Ralifroad), Capital stock, \$3,000,000, in
300,000 shares. Par vaine, \$10. Non-assessable. Office, 34
Pline-at. New York City. Register, Farmera Loan and Trust
Company. President, Paul Lichtenstein; Vice-resident,
Herra, E. Balizer: Secretary and Tresurer. Albert Krohn;
Assistant Secretary. Paul C. d'Esterhagy. Manager in
Colorado, George W. Hail. DEL MONTE CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

Incorporated under the laws of Colorado. Location of Mines: LEADVILLE, COL. Capital Stock, \$40,000,000; 200,000 Shares; Par Vaide, \$50 STOCK FULL PAID AND UNASSESSABLE.

OFFICERS
General CHARLES EWING, President,
MARTIN THATCHER, Secretary and Treasurer,
JAMES W. BONTA, Superintendent. Principal office: Room 16, 137 Broadway, New-York.

EAGLE RIVER CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY

Organized under the Laws of New-York. Principal Office 137 Broadway, N. Y.
Own thirty mines and one unit site situated in Eagle Diver
District, Summit Country, Col.; capital \$10,000,000; 1,000,000
shares; per value of \$10; stock full paid and unassessable. OFFICERS:

Hon. CALVIN T. HULBURD. President. FIED. W. CROCKER. Voc.-President. MARTIN THATCHER, Secretary and Treasurer. TRUSTRES-Abel D. Bresd, Charles Waite, Jr., Edwin A. Merritt, Hon. Adelbert Ames, Jonas G. Reed, Frederick W. Crocker, Hon. Calvin T. Hulburd, Anthony Gliklson, William H. Hart, Henry D. Atwater, Martin Thatcher, John F. Clark,

FREELAND MINING COMPANY. Organized under the laws of New York,

rooms 58 and 60.
Capital, \$5,000,000; 200,000 shares: par, \$25.
STOCK UNASSESSABLE.

President, B. C. McCormick; vice-president, Theodore M. Linenthal; treasurer, Bank of Novada; secretary, Edward W. Willett; general manager and superintendent, P. F. Osbisten; hourd of trustees—the Hon, John P. Jones, the Hon, R. C. McCormick, Henry Roscier, Stephen V. White, T. M. Linenthal.

HORN SILVER MINING COMPANY, Capital Stock, \$10,000,000; par value of Shares, \$25. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

CHARLES G. FRANCKLYN, President, FRANK G. BROWN, Vice-President, ALLEN G. CAMPBULL, Treasurer; W. S. HOYT, Secretary; W. S. HOYT, Secretary; D. RYAN, M. CULLEN, Principal office; No. 44 Wall-st., New-York.

HUKILL GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY.

Organized under the laws of New-York.

Location: Near Idaho Springs, Clear Creek County, Col. Principal office, No. 115 Breadway, Broced Building, rooms 58

Principal offer. No. 115 Resideway, Boreol Building, rooms \$8

Capital, \$1,000,000; 200,000 shares: par, \$5.

SIGUK UNASSESSABLE,

J. L. BROWNELL, President,

R. V. WHITE, Treasurer,

E. W. WHITE, Treasurer,

E. W. WILLETT, Secretary

George H. Seely,

Renjamin F. Biar,

J. L. Brownell,

S. V. White,

General manager and Superintendent at mine, F. F. Oabiston. RON SILVER MINING COMPANY.

Organized under the laws of New-York.
Location of Mine: LEADVILLE, COLORADO. Capital Stock, \$10,600,000; 500,000 Shares; Par Valus, \$20 STOCK UNASSESSABLE

President, GEO. D. ROBERTS.
Vice-Freadent, STEPHEN V. WHITE
Fecretary, D. F. VERDENAL.
General Manager, W. S. KEYES.
Trustose: William H. Stevens, Geo. D. Boberts, Leviz,
Leiter, Richard C. McCornick, Jonas H. French, Luther R.
Marsh, Stephen V. White, Geo. B. Robit son, James D. Smith,
Principal Office: Rooms 54 and 56 BOREKL BUILDING,
No. 115 Broadway, New-York.

LITTLE CHIEF MINING COMPANY. LOCATION OF MINES: LEADVILLE, COLORADO. CAPITAL STOCK, \$10,000,000-SHARES, 200,000. PAR, \$50.

ADKLBERT AMES, President; GEORGE D. ROBERTS,

ADELIBERT AMES, President; D. F. VERDENAL, Secretary;
Vice-President; D. F. VERDENAL, Secretary;
GEORGE DALY, General Manager
Trustees: Jonas H. French, Anson F. K. Nafford, Jesse
Standling, Adelbert Ames, John R. Hall, Abel D. Breed,
George A. Bruce, Lather R. Marsh, Edward Potter, George
D. Roberts, A. B. Davis, Samuel Elitott,
Bankers and Registrary, Central Trust Company, New-York,
Office: Boreel Building, No. 115 Broadway, New-York, LITTLE PITTSBURG CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

LOCATION OF MINES, LEADVILLE, COLORADO. Organized under the laws of New-York; stock una

Officers
W. H. BARNUM. President.
D. S. DRAPER. Vice President.
H. A. KIRKHAM, Secretary. Trustees

W. H. Barnum, David S. Draper, Louis Fitzgerald, William Bond, F. E. Canda, J.J. McCook, C. J. Canda, General Manager of the Mines, JNO. T. HERRICK, Bankers: Bank of North America, New-York, Registrar of Transfers, Fourth National Bank, N. Y Offices, BORFEL BU'LDING, No. 115 Broadway, N.Y. LOWLAND CHIEF CONSOLIDATED Offices, Boreel Bullding, 115 Broadway, New-York,
Capital, \$10,000.000; shares, 200,000; par, \$50,
Capital, \$10,000.000; shares, 200,000; par, \$50,
Capital State of State of

OFFICERS: THUSTERS

J. F. Alexander, D. W. C. Wheeler, auce, S. W. Dorsey. D. B. Barnun, H. C. Diekinson, Stephen B. French, A Araugo, NEW-YORK and PALMETTO MINING CO. PALMETTO DISTRICT. NEVADA.

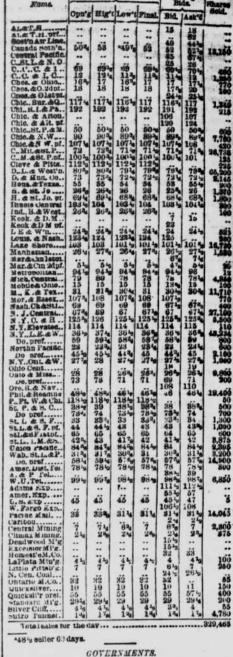
Incorporated under the laws of New-York.
CAPITAL, \$5,000,000. BHARES, \$100 each. OFFICRES-Pres't, R. B. Catherwood; Sec'y and Tress. protem. E. C. Bramhall. TRUSTES-A. S. Warner, E. C. Bramhall, Alex. Stewart

Henry Morgan, L. L. Brown, H. De Peyster, R. B. Cathe wood, R. C. Root, Robert Scholl and A. F. Roberts. A limited number of shares for sale, for the purpose of rebuilding mill. For particulars, apply at general effice, No. 40 (Boom 52), Broadway.

ROBERTSON ELECTRIC
OBERADUCTION COMPANY.
Organized under laws of the State of New York.
Capital Stock. 25,000,000; 200,000 shares; par value, 205.
LINDLEY F. REAMAN, secretary and Treasurer.
This company is now prepared to sed licenses for the use of their process, which reaunces all chases of rebelluous and refractory ores, axeeps also containing lead, at a cost of 33 per ten. All intringements upon the patents owned by the company will be presupally prosecuted.
Principal office, Rooms 25 and 24, No. 158 Broadway, New York.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. MAY 20, 1880. THE GENERAL LIST.



*48 's seller 60 days.

GOVERNMENTS.

U 8 8 COUP I 880 104% 1.000 1.

BONDS AND BANK STOCKS. 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

| Ene New 2d Con | 45,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,000, ... 85% | 1,0

12 O'CLOCK TO 212 O'CLOCK. Tr Co cert assement 5 000 80 V Lenigh & W B 07 C C & 1 0 32 Mil & 8t Paul Con 110% New Jersey Cent It 5,000 Creami is Canada Sonth'n la 20,000 89

| Mil & St Paul C | Contral Pacific G | B | Mich Central 8e | 4,000 | 1105 | 1105 | 1200 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. City 6a. new Bid. Asked.
Du'd R. Rof N. J. 160 b 161
Penn. R. R. 51 b 51 k
Reading R. 23 23 b
Lehigh Valior R.R. 502 51
Catawissa pref. 49
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THURSDAY, May 20-P. M. The stock market to-day opened strong and the prices of some stocks fairly bounded upward. For instance, Canada Southern, which last evening closed at 4919, opened at 50% and rapidly rose to 53. It was not strange, therefore, that so violent a move-

ment was followed by a reaction which reduced the figures for Canada Southern to 49%. active stocks below last evening's figures, but "bear" element, in point of numbers at least, is still

shares against 380,166 shares yesterday. In the early dealings the coalstocks were particularly strong, but inter they were among the weakest, Reading falling from 48% to 46%. Lake Shore exhibited little strength at any time, its first price being its highest, but Michighan Central rose from 7812 to 80, later declining to 78. Erie fluctuated between 80, inter declining to 78. Eric fluctuated between \$612 and \$714, closing at \$652, unchanged from last night's figures. Among the grangers, St. Paul was the most active, as well as in the late dealings the weakest of them. The Southwestern list fluctuated 1@2 per cent, but excepting the St. Louis and San Francisco shares, which are higher, and the Ohio and Mississippi shares, which are lower, the final changes are insignificant. Western Union did not get above 99%, and closed at 98%, and Pacific

and for other stocks in proportion to their advances. This was followed by a more quiet and rational advance, and later by another decline which in most cases leaves the prices of the usually higher than the figures of yesterday morning. The in the ascendancy, a majority of operators having no faith in the stability of prices. The business of the day amounted to 329,465